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RECENT LITERATURE

NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

Die Bewegung der Landarbeiter in Oberitalien.—The constant increase in Italy of pellagra, of emigration, and of the forced sales of small holdings for taxes, turned the attention of the government from the political to the economic situation. Although the investigation conducted by Jacini in 1881-85 revealed widespread destitution, the financial condition of the treasury prohibited state action. The susceptibility of the landless peasant and tenant to socialism led to the exceptional legislation of 1895-1900 which totally failed in its object of suppressing socialism. The consequent neutrality of the government in industry led to an extensive union movement in agriculture, culminating in the numerous strikes of 1901-2, and in a 30 to 50 per cent increase of wages. Further rise in wages was checked by a counter organization of employers. A significant trend of the movement is toward the collective leasing of estates from land-owners by the union and toward collective as well as individual production. Although these associations for production may experience further expansion they are not a general means for the elevation of Italian agriculture. The fundamental fact that there are too many men for the soil despite emigration, renders impossible a solution of Italy's economic problem.—R. Leonhard, *Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft und Sozialpolitik*, July, 1911. E. W. B.

Das Problem der Arbeitslosigkeit in England.—Until recently the measures against unemployment in Great Britain have been remedial rather than preventive. The report of the minority of the poor-law commission and a recent book by W. H. Beveridge, reject the old standpoint that unemployment is a temporary phenomenon resulting from unusual conditions; and maintain that unemployment is a permanent condition affecting a large number of men and determined by constant causes. The three principles of reform recommended by the commission are: (1) that social reform must prevent unemployment, (2) that a series of reforms are necessary, (3) that the state is the only agency which can successfully cope with the problem. The various reforms suggested are the establishment of a national bureau of labor, further restriction against woman and child labor, the shortening of excessive hours of labor, the assignment of the construction of big state works to times of industrial depression, maintenance under training for those unfitted for labor, and detention colonies for those disinclined to work, and a provision for a minister of labor in the Cabinet. The beginning of state action was the establishment in 1910 of a national system of employment bureaus, and the introduction in 1911 of the National Insurance Bill, providing for the obligatory insurance of building and metal workers. The present unemployment situation in Great Britain is a result of the overcapitalization of the industrial system during the nineteenth century, and the present trend toward social reform and state help is largely the result both of the growing political activity on the part of labor and the influence of socialism.—Dr. L. Pumpiansky, *Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft und Sozialpolitik*, July, 1911. E. W. B.

Die Agrarfrage in Rumänien.—The agrarian question in Roumania was brought to a crisis by the peasant rising of 1907. Although with the abolition of serfdom in 1864, 500,000 heads of families became land-owners, yet the distributed holdings of the peasant, the inalienability of ownership, the divisions by inheritance and the concentration of estates in the hands of the few, forced the peasant to rent 60 per cent of the acreage of the large estates. The doubling of rents in a generation, the exploitation of the peasant by winter contracts, by fraudulent field measurement and through natural payment has permitted no improvement in food and housing conditions. The almost exclusive reliance for food upon corn of inferior quality has led, according to statistics, to an alarming increase of pellagra. In a typical village

97 per cent of the families live in one room, although one-half of the families have two or more rooms. In all Roumania two-thirds of the population are illiterate, and only one-fourth of the children of school age are in school. The first step in remedying this situation is for the government to provide for the transference to the peasant of agricultural lands now possessed by religious and charitable organizations and by the state. Other necessary reforms are the expansion of the public schools, the establishment of model farms and of peasant co-operative societies, the reorganization and enlargement of the people's banks, above all, the extension of political rights to the peasant through the grant of universal suffrage.—Vasile M. Kogalniceanu, *Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft und Sozialpolitik*, May and July, 1911. E. W. B.

The Crossing of the Races.—The effect of amalgamation upon our physical type as the inevitable result of immigration, will in the long run be nil, because that type of man best adapted physically to the climate and soil will, in point of numbers, eventually predominate in spite of all man-made laws. The influence of racial amalgamations upon our habits of thought, upon our morals, and upon our institutions is a much graver problem and depends for its answer upon the study of the past history of the countries from which our immigrants are now chiefly recruited. If we continue to allow practically unlimited immigration, we shall lose our inherited Anglo-Saxon ideals and confront the danger of a complete racial substitution.—Dr. J. D. Wilson, *Popular Science Monthly*, November, 1911. E. W. B.

A World-Wide Color Line.—The declining birth-rate of the white peoples of European race imperils white supremacy, in view of the fact that the world-extension of European civilization is eliminating agencies which kept down the natural increase of non-European peoples. In a recent book Weale contends that with increasing intelligence and race consciousness the colored races will take advantage of their present numerical preponderance and seek to recover their former geographical boundaries. While the feeling of ethnic unity is an important factor it may be counteracted by geographical, economic, and cultural interests. The real color problem is the question of social contact among peoples of different racial stocks and different cultural levels living together within given political areas. In the last analysis color prejudice is based on cultural differences more than on the degree of pigmentation and is an instinctive attempt to preserve the mores of the group. The fact that it is always the lighter race that puts the taboo on the colored, and that the latter is everywhere eager to mix with the white, is only an evidence of the general trend toward the higher efficiency of the white race.—U. G. Weatherby, *Popular Science Monthly*, November, 1911. E. W. B.

The Economics of Negro Emancipation in the United States.—The economic status of the black freedman was the result of his lack of land and capital and of the high price of cotton. But Negro suffrage, in spite of its failures, made impossible the re-establishment of the old slavery, provided the beginning of education for the freedmen's sons and permitted the Negro to take the first steps toward economic freedom. The new disfranchisement and the recent enactment of unfair labor laws has been engineered by the merchant class in order to secure its position as a middle exploiting class between landlord and laborer. At present, three classes of Negroes are to be distinguished: the semi-submerged group of 2,000,000 laborers, the emerging group of 1,200,000 workingmen, and the leading group of 250,000 independent farmers and merchants and professional men. Hope for the future lies in the perception by the intelligent American laborer of his common industrial cause with the Negro, in the physical virility, hard work, and dogged determination of the American Negro, as well as in the sympathetic attitude of the better class of Americans.—W. E. B. du Bois, *The Sociological Review*, October, 1911. E. W. B.

The Value and Limitation of Eugenics.—In our eugenic methods we must be quite certain that the stock which we seek to eliminate is so vicious that its removal will be a net gain, and also that the vice is not due to conditions which it is possible to modify. Laws of blending may be of greater importance from a psychological than a physiological standpoint. The older Galtonian emphasis on small variations leads

to the suggestion that natural selection is a permanent necessity of social progress and to the desire to subordinate the social structure in general to that end. The newer theory of eugenics finds the basis of racial progress in definite mutations, which will establish themselves if not destroyed by an unfavorable environment, and which are not destroyed by the preservation of individual descendants who manifest the new quality less perfectly than others.—L. T. Hobhouse, *Sociological Review*, October, 1911. L. E.

The Fight against Tuberculosis and the Death-Rate from Phthisis.—In the movement which has been called the "Fight against Tuberculosis" most of the statements are either misinterpretations of known statistical facts or are exaggerations. The arguments usually made by these protagonists are that tuberculosis is essentially an infectious disease, that heredity plays no part in the matter, that a great decrease in tuberculosis has already taken place, and that the decrease is due to sanitary precautions. An extended study of statistics shows that the relative number of deaths from tuberculosis has not been diminished by the campaign against the tubercle bacillus, although the absolute number has fallen, but at a sensibly retarded rate. Has not the selection due to many years of heavy phthisis mortality left us with a more immune and resistant population? If it has, natural selection may have done more for racial health in this than medical science.—Karl Pearson, *University of London, Questions of the Day and of the Fray*, No. 4. L. E.

The Rising Tide of Socialism: A Study.—In 1911 the Socialist party claimed political successes in thirty-three states and in nearly two hundred municipalities. These victories were principally in the Middle West; the state of Wisconsin has approximately 22 per cent of all the Socialists who are in office. These victories can be classified in seven fairly distinct groups with reference to their general character, conditions, and causes: (1) the slow and steady growth of a broad, liberal, and opportunistic type; (2) a more class-conscious socialism than the first, with more emphasis on the ultimate socialistic ideas; (3) a type based on socialistic organization and agitation, and found in the old strongholds of populism; (4) a socialism which is the outcome of temporary industrial conditions; (5) the outgrowth of the generally deplorable state of American municipal politics; (6) the outgrowth of a positive desire to improve municipal government; (7) the result of factions, lack of opposition, petty local issues, etc. The future growth of socialism depends on the use the Socialists make of their present opportunities and on the action of their opponents.—Robert F. Hoxie, *Journal of Political Economy*, October, 1911. L. E.

Accident Insurance and the Farmers in Holland.—In the absence of a law in Holland on insurance against accidents in agriculture, the farmers, assisted by the State Commission for Agriculture, have organized two insurance societies—the Horticulturists' Mutual Society against Professional Risks, and the Farmers' Mutual Society. The latter has 7,839 members; the society pays the doctor's bills in cases of accidents. In complete disablement there is compensation of 75 per cent of the wages, with a proportionate reduction for partial disablement. The members of these companies make annual payments varying from 0.75 per cent to 2 per cent of their wages; the entrance fee is paid by the employer.—International Institute of Agriculture, *Bulletin of Social and Economic Intelligence*, August 31, 1911. L. E.

National Health Insurance in England and Germany.—The National Insurance Bill in England proposes a combination of insurance and health regulations and involves a change in the status of the insurance companies and the medical profession. Four-fifths of the adult population of the United Kingdom will become insured under this bill and therefore entitled to free medical attendance. The bill may be questionable in regard to (1) its effect on the present medical profession and insurance companies, (2) the comparative justice of its methods of dealing with different classes of insured persons, (3) fairness to the general taxpayer, (4) the unlimited and incalculable character of the burdens involved, (5) the denial of its benefits to the very poor and consequently the failure to remove sickness and poverty. The bill differs widely from the German scheme, and there is nothing in the German experience that will guarantee the success of the English bill.—E. J. Schuster, *Journal of the Society of Comparative Legislation*, July, 1911. L. E.

The Government's Scheme for Insurance against Unemployment.—Researches in regard to unemployment in England have shown that this evil is due to three causes: (1) seasonal changes in the demand for commodities, (2) cyclical depressions of trade, (3) unnecessary reserves of labor attached to centers of employment. Labor exchanges are now established to reduce the reserves of working people. The National Insurance Bill provides for compulsory insurance against unemployment in building trades, which are affected by seasonal fluctuations, and in engineering trades, which are affected to an unusual degree by the recurrence of extended depressions. The employees, employers, and government contribute to the benefit funds.—R. Lennard, *Economic Journal*, September, 1911. L. E.

Women in Industry: The Chicago Stockyards.—In the Chicago yards more women are employed than in all the other packing centers in the United States combined; and the ratio of women to men employees is higher than elsewhere. Their work is unskilled and is performed in the trimming and sausage rooms and in the canning, by-products, and miscellaneous departments. The work is seasonal and irregular during the seasons. More than one-third of all earnings reported were less than five dollars a week, and only 18 per cent more than seven dollars. Generally speaking there is no chance for promotion. The women are chiefly young unmarried women and widows and foreign born. There are untold difficulties in the way of improvement through organization. The surroundings are bad; the air is always full of indescribably offensive odors, and a general disregard of appearances still prevails. Some indications of improvement appear.—Edith Abbott and S. P. Breckinridge, *Journal of Political Economy*, October, 1911. A. H. W.

Reform of the Criminal Law in Germany.—Obedience to the laws and strict discipline are held essential in Germany. Criminal procedure is inquisitorial; the jury system and presumption of innocence are largely absent. Modern ideas of criminal law reform have made their way slowly. The jury system tends to check relentless retribution, and is opposed to inquisitorial methods; but is resisted in Germany because of foreign origin and inconsistency with tradition. Suspension of sentence is not consistent with the continental judicial system; suspension of execution of sentence is its substitute. Despite swift and sure punishment crime shows an increase. By executive act reforms have been introduced, as children's courts and a parole system, but these are without the law. Three draft codes are now before the Diet. They retain much of the inquisitorial and retributive ideas, and provide little for the reformation of the adult; but they embody many of the administrative reforms now existing and provide certain partial exemptions from petty prosecution.—Dr. Hartmann, *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*, September, 1911. A. H. W.

Development of a Scientific View of Law.—All primitive law is merely custom that is referred for its origin to gods and deified ancestors. Early philosophers based the customs on the law of Nature. The development of ideas of authority and representation was highly important for the history of law; Christianity strongly influenced the first, and the social-contract theories the second. The theory of evolution completely changed our conceptions of man and social institutions; but law is as yet little modified by the results of sociological studies. The anthropological and historical methods have yielded some valuable results and furnish the basis for a science of law.—Edward Lindsey, *American Law Review*, July-August, 1911. A. H. W.

Islam as a Factor in West African Culture.—There has been much difference of opinion in regard to the effect of Islam on the Africans. Thompson, Smith, Reclus, DuBois, and Blyden maintain that the Africans' mental and social culture has been greatly improved by it; Renan, Noble, Blerzy, Church, and Freeman deny that contention. The advantages of Islam are reported to be the fact that it requires no conversion, its military nature, concession to African beliefs, recognition accorded to African races, the tact of its missionaries, and its moral precepts. Schools have been established which diffuse the Arabic learning; the scholarship of a large number of the Africans is genuine and thorough; their attainments in medicine are noteworthy. Objections are expressed to Christianity on account of its sectarianism, its effect on the

African family and state, caste distinctions, and the fact that the Christian nations carry on the liquor traffic; but Christianity will probably ultimately supersede Islam because of the broader basis for further culture.—George W. Ellis, *Journal of Race Development*, October, 1911. A. H. W.

War.—A warlike character or a habit of fighting is not a universal or even characteristic trait of primitive man; the internal sentiment is peace and co-operation, as a condition of group preservation; toward outsiders there is hostility, which arises from the competition between groups; the two sentiments are complementary. The preponderance of the one or the other depends on the intensity of the competition at the time. By war man learned discipline, cohesion, co-operation, perseverance, and fortitude; larger social units were formed and states produced. But as groups evolved war caused appalling waste of life and wealth. The peace element substitutes reason and morality for force; war is a makeshift to be regretted; its encouragement is criminal; its alternatives are more knowledge and more reason. There is no basis for a belief in universal peace; mere police defense is the rational extent of future military activities.—William Graham Sumner, *Yale Review*, October, 1911. A. H. W.

Application of the "Order of Merit Method" to Advertising.—The Order of Merit Method is the arrangement of a series of stimuli, such as advertisements, in groups between which there is a just noticeable difference in the strength of appeal. By this method it is possible to use in a laboratory complex materials which cannot be analyzed into psychologically simple components, to treat experimentally complex questions of conduct, aesthetics, morals, and religions, and to test the value of advertisements, sex and age differences in tastes, etc.—E. K. Strong, Jr., *Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods*, October 26, 1911. E. H. S.

Pragmatism and Social Science.—The insurgents in the social sciences are bound to fail because they have broken away in matters of detail but still adhere to the old method of emphasizing premises. A reconstruction is needed that will overthrow the whole antecedent scheme with its logic and methods, and begin with the pragmatists to accept consequences as the ultimate test of truth; the logic, the method, and the mode of verification are the same in pragmatism, sociology, economics, and history; all of them take as the test of truth the consequences measured in the same field of human endeavor.—Simon N. Patten, *Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods*, November 23, 1911. E. H. S.

Ist der Niedergang Spaniens und anderer Länder durch natürliche oder menschliche Ursachen bedingt?—A careful study of the facts does not show any basis for the belief that there has been a change in natural conditions in the Mediterranean lands. Human causes brought about the downfall of Rome and Spain; there is needed in Italy and Spain a very thoroughgoing reform of the land system, improvements in irrigation and drainage. Human property arrangements were the cause of the downfall of these nations, and alterations in these arrangements are the means of improvement.—W. Köppen, *Dokumente des Fortschritts*, September, 1911. E. H. S.

Die sexuelle Abstinenz und ihre Einwirkung auf die Gesundheit.—The effects of sexual abstinence vary with sex, age, temperament, character, education, and conditions of life. Temporary sexual abstinence is not harmful to health, especially for young people, under normal conditions of health and life, but may be harmful for persons with psychopathic tendencies or for those in unfavorable conditions of life. Lifelong abstinence may be a cause of serious bodily and mental injuries, especially for women. Impotence, homo-sexuality, neurasthenia, and similar effects mentioned by Freud do not occur except under the above conditions.—Dr. Eulenburg, *Zeitschrift für Bekämpfung der Geschlechtskrankheiten*, June, 1911. E. H. S.

Ueber sexuelle Abstinenz.—Clinical experience does not yield a generally valid conclusion in regard to the effects of sexual abstinence. Whether it is beneficial or harmful, aside from duration, depends on the age of the individual, his sexual and nervous constitution, and his conditions of life. Women generally bear extended

abstinence more easily than men. The injuries caused by abstinence are for the most part curable by hygienic and therapeutic measures, and at any rate are less in number and importance than the injuries that would be caused by prostitution.—L. Löwenfeld, *Zeitschrift für Bekämpfung der Geschlechtskrankheiten*, June, 1911. E. H. S.

Ueber die wissenschaftlichen Fundamente der Lehre von den sexuellen Abstinenzkrankheiten und die praktischen Konsequenzen für die deutsche Gesellschaft für Bekämpfung der Geschlechtskrankheiten.—Much more careful definition of terms and elimination of neurotic cases is necessary before certain conclusions can be given in regard to the effect of sexual abstinence. When such preliminaries are made, a critical treatment of cases reveals no harmful effects except from very long continued abstinence. This places the duty on parents and teachers to form right habits in the children under their care in order to prevent the bad effects of sexual abstinence.—Dr. Touton, *Zeitschrift für Bekämpfung der Geschlechtskrankheiten*, June, 1911. E. H. S.

Religionsbekenntnis und Gebürtigkeit der Münchner Bevölkerung.—A statistical analysis of the relations existing between religious confession, occupation, birthplace, social status, rural or urban origin, in the population of Munich (1907), indicates (1) that Catholicism is less strong in business classes than in the general male population, but stronger among women and that it is least strong among professional men, or men of independent means; (2) that 88 per cent of the population were born in Munich or Bavaria itself; that the immigration rings narrow very rapidly toward Munich; that women immigrants and the relatively unskilled come from the nearest rings; that the domestic servant class has to be recruited from outside the city, and that the skilled workmen, prominent business men, professional and independent persons come from outside the city; (3) that the higher classes and more skilled workers come from other cities, whereas factory workers and unskilled workers come from the agricultural regions of south Bavaria; (4) that religious confession is closely related with social status, Catholicism being less dominant among the higher classes, while it is wholly dominant still among the lower classes, particularly those from rural districts.—W. Klose, *Jahrbuch für Nationalökonomie und Statistik*, June, 1911.

A. D.

Le crédit et la coopération agricole en France.—The maintenance of small agricultural holdings in France in competition with great estates and in opposition to the cityward movement requires co-operation among the farmers. Co-operative societies for the purchase of common articles of household consumption, fertilizers and other agricultural materials, societies for the co-operative production and sale of agricultural produce have been formed in France and are working successfully. The co-operative credit associations have been particularly important because they stand in close personal relation to the farmers, develop a sense of responsibility in the use of money, and inspire confidence. State funds have been put at the disposal of the credit associations with eminent success.—Louis Tardy, *Le musée sociale, mémoires et documents*, August, 1911.

A. D.

Homicide by suggestion.—There is a recent case of homicide by suggestion, free from elements of hysteria or melancholia in the agent: a man, devoted to his wife who was subject to melancholia and who had suicidal tendencies, killed her in response to her complaint of his willingness to let her live and suffer. The main psychological elements are: (1) tendencies to degeneracy, with extreme subordination of will in the man, showing itself at the end in inability to carry out his desire to commit suicide after killing his wife; (2) mental unbalance with strong suicidal tendencies in the wife; (3) the element of pity profoundly stirred by affection for the wife; (4) heightened emotional response resulting from long habits of heavy drinking—not drunkenness.—W. Depré, *Archiv für Kriminal-Anthropologie und Kriminalistik*, August, 1911.

A. D.

De la nostalgia et des instincts contraires comme facteurs psychologiques et sociaux.—In the psychology of individuals and groups there are three temperamental types, with distinct virtues and vices, related to general social movements: that which looks regretfully to the past or the old, that which is content with the

present, and that which constantly seeks the new. All social movements may be interpreted as expressions of one or another of these dominating points of view.—Raoul Grasserie, *Revue internationale de sociologie*, August–September, 1911. A. D.

La formation sociale de la jeunesse des classes aisées.—Democracy does not dispense with the need of efficient leadership, but requires a large and carefully chosen *élite* to direct the common activities and to create and develop the necessary means of existence. Training is necessary to develop these leaders; the rise of great industry makes necessary technical knowledge and a comprehensive view of world-movements. This training includes knowledge of the useful arts, immediate contact with common life, a breaking down of the barriers between the richer and poorer classes; to secure the social qualities of leadership, early and systematic exercise of responsibility and of powers of organization at home and in the school are essential.—P. Roussiers, *La réforme sociale*, October, 1911. A. D.

The Psychopathology of Everyday Life.—The extent to which unconscious control of activity prevails in everyday life is very great and is seldom realized. Our mental states are more rigorously controlled than is commonly believed, and many of them that are thought to be causeless have, in fact, a very precise and definite cause. Forgetting, as well as remembering, is determined by definite psychic laws. All the ordinary mistakes in mental life are traceable ultimately to definite, though often unconscious, causes. Some of the results of ignorance of the unconscious motives of everyday life are that it facilitates intellectual and moral dishonesty, that one is apt to know more of the motives of those about him than they themselves know, that men's judgments are formed in a remarkable degree by effective factors which they do not recognize.—Ernest Jones, *American Journal of Psychology*, October, 1911. W. S. T.

Experiments on Habit Formation in Dementia Praecox.—Experiments show that new habits can quite easily be formed in patients with dementia praecox, provided they do not come into conflict with existing habits.—Grace Helen Kent, *Psychological Review*, November, 1911. W. S. T.

État sanitaire et organisation de l'hygiène publique dans l'empire russe.—The public hygiene in Russia is more deplorable than in any other civilized country, and is a menace to the rest of Europe. In 1906, according to estimates based on the known statistics, there were recorded 65,800,000 cases of sickness, of which 17,000,000 were contagious, preventable diseases; there were 4,050,000 deaths, of which 1,500,000 were due to contagious, preventable diseases. In spite of this fact inadequate provisions are made for treatment of the sick; in 1906 only \$40,000,000 were appropriated for all medical and hygienic purposes; only about \$2,800,000 went to actual furtherance of hygienic and sanitary conditions. This is about one-fourth of the amount spent for this purpose by the Department of the Seine. Each doctor with an assistant has a territory of 2,600 square miles and a population of 40,000 under his care.—Dr. Lowenthal, *Journal de la société de statistique de Paris*, July, 1911. W. S. T.

Les limites de l'étatisation.—The proper sphere of the state is the carrying on of those activities which are beyond the power of private association. The success of the state is not counted in money, but in the general welfare and culture of the citizens. The revenue of the state should have a better basis than the commercial activities which states may carry on; Prussia will be in a precarious condition when income from its railroads decreases, as it will in critical times. The limits of nationalization of economic activities should be determined by public welfare and gain.—Dr. Louis Katzenstein, *Revue économique internationale*, August, 1911. W. S. T.

La hiérarchie des classes en Angleterre.—The hierarchy of classes in England is based on the standard of life and the education of the individual. The social life, the private life, and the public life differ in these classes, though there is also a singular unity in them. There are five such classes: laboring, lower middle (small shopkeepers and clerks), middle, upper middle (professional and administrative), and the upper class (the rich and the nobility).—Paul Deschamps, *La science sociale*, October, 1911. W. S. T.

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